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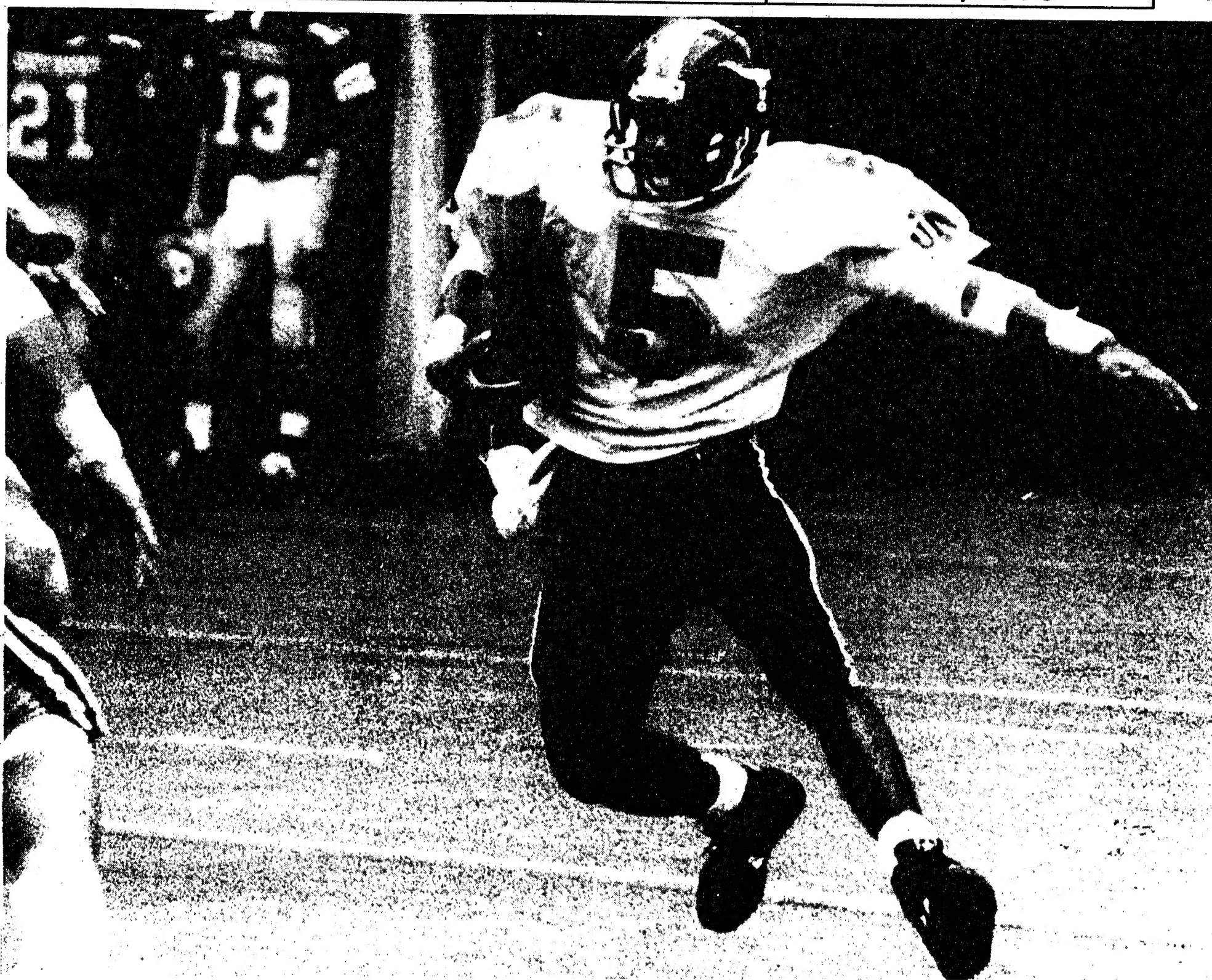
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Gateway

Volume 90 ■ Issue 6 ■ September 18, 1990



Running back Eric Vactor cuts up field against South Dakota Saturday.

— DAVE SAVANESKO

Thriller

Fourth quarter blocked punt puts Mavs past South Dakota

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face 'judge
and jury'

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Lady Mavs finish
2-3 in Colorado

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Suspended professor to decide on hearing

By ELIZABETH OMMACHEN

Robert Carlson has less than one week to decide whether or not he wants to face a "judge and jury."

Carlson, a UNO communication professor, was suspended from teaching classes in February after an investigation by the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Current termination proceedings against Carlson have been referred to the UNO Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, which may conduct a hearing regarding the case. Carlson may waive the hearing by Monday, otherwise the committee will proceed.

"We act as judge and jury," Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee Chairman Doug Paterson said Saturday. "We hear the information, and we reach a determination — like a jury would. And we recommend action."

According to a Sept. 13 *Omaha World-Herald* article, "John Shroder, president of the UNO Faculty Senate, called the case alleged 'sexual harassment.'"

"All I tried to do when (*World-Herald* staff writer Rick) Ruggles called me yesterday (Sept. 12) was to simply say, 'People are innocent until they're proven guilty, and I don't know anything,'" Shroder said after the Wednesday Faculty Senate meeting.

When asked by the *Gateway* Saturday, Carlson said he had no comments regarding the *World-Herald* article or the UNO Academic

Freedom and Tenure Committee.

During the meeting, some faculty members said the article disturbed them. Shroder told the senators he tried to "diffuse the issue" in his statements to the press.

"I should not have said anything," Shroder said during the meeting. "We're simply not going to say anything on this issue again."

Several faculty senators called the article "miseducating."

"Several statements are simply not true," Shroder said, responding to the senators' references to the *World-Herald* article. Shroder did not specify which statements were inaccurate.

The article reported that Shroder said Susan Jacobs and Shereen Bingham, the only female faculty members on the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, recently removed themselves from the committee "because of a conflict of interest."

Shroder said "in spite of newspaper reports to the contrary," Bingham and Jacobs are still members of the committee. The committee also includes UNO faculty members Frank Forbes, Steele Lunt, Andris Skreija and Dan Sullivan.

Paterson said Jacobs and Bingham requested to be withdrawn from the hearing because of conflicts of interest. Although they will not participate in the hearing, he said, both women will remain on the committee. He said the committee is currently operating under the advice of counsel, and no moves to replace either Jacobs or Bingham have been made.

Shroder said he met with the faculty senate executive committee Wednesday morning, with University of Nebraska General Counsel Richard Wood advising the committee by phone.

"The meeting was prompted by the article and criticism I received (from faculty members) for talking about it at all," Shroder said, adding that he did not receive criticism from UNO administrators.

"I was trying to be helpful," he continued. "But I've been advised not to talk about it at all."

Shroder called the "great deal of muzzling going on" legitimate when it involves charges against faculty members.

"I don't know whether he (Carlson) has been treated fairly or unfairly," Shroder said. "We have tried to do the best we could to protect the accused and the accuser."

Paterson, who was present at the executive committee meeting Wednesday morning, said the UNO Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee is currently in "a period of neutrality."

"There are stipulations that the parties involved could come to some sort of agreement," he said. "In the best possible worlds, it would be good to settle outside of a hearing. If that doesn't occur, we'll move forward with the procedure for the hearing."

Shroder said after the committee informs the Board of Regents of its decision and the regents make their final decision, any of the parties involved may opt to take the case to civil court.

Senator criticizes senate, officers

By PATRICK RUNGE

The Student Senate got an earful at its Sept. 13 meeting.

Reading from a prepared statement, Sen. Mike McLaurin accused the senate of being "ineffective" and an "elitist society."

He also leveled criticism against the senate officers, specifically Speaker Mary Reynolds and Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Alison Brown-Corson.

"The problem is we (the Student Senate) don't know what we are supposed to be doing," he said.

McLaurin said the senate's main functions should be to supervise and debate.

Regarding supervision, McLaurin said, the senate has "consolidated far too much energy on this facet."

"Since we have no power, there is little need of our constant hounding and political backstabbing that goes on in the guise of supervision."

"We accomplish nothing of what students across the country, that stood on the steps of every campus on every university, demanded — a student voice on campus," McLaurin said, adding that the senate has not addressed administrative problems.

"We have been co-opted in a very real way by the people we are supposed to be supervising. And that is the administration," he said.

In a later interview, McLaurin cited one example of when the senate had wanted more representation on the board deciding how to react to the UNO shooting last fall.

McLaurin said then-President/Regent Paula Effle had already set up student representation on the board. So, he said, when the senate asked for more representation it was "shot down."

"That really takes the wind out of the sails of senators," he said. "It tells them they shouldn't act because they will get stepped on."

McLaurin said the shooting-review-board incident was "symptomatic" of the lack of communication that continues in the current senate.

"The communication is much better with (current President/Regent) Kelli Sears, but with the CAO and the speaker, the problems continue," he said.



Larry Trout helps his 2-year-old son Nathan with his ice cream. The two travelled from Fremont to enjoy the weather Sunday at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

Reynolds said her experiences as a senator have changed her opinion of the relationship between the senate and the administration.

"The answer I would have given you as a freshman," Reynolds said, "is yes, we need to watch over the administration because they are the evil overlords causing all the problems."

"Now, I think we need to keep the administration in check, but by the same token, it does not have to always be an adversarial relationship," she said.

According to Reynolds, the senate and the administration should be able to work together on some issues.

"We need to be watchful all the time, but we don't always need to be fighting with them," she said.

McLaurin said debate is the most important function of the senate since it allows "the voicing of opinions on all sides of an issue."

However, he said debate is the function the senate exercises the least.

"Rocking the boat is what we are here for," he said. "The students have a right to expect us to ask, 'Why?' and to present opposing views."

After the meeting, McLaurin said Reynolds abused her power as speaker to control senate meetings.

"She uses the rules to shut people down," he said. "She uses them to manipulate the action."

"If you have to damn the rules a few times, then damn the rules to get things done," McLaurin said.

Olsen said Sears has been a victim of the officers, as well.

"Kelli has been doing a great job, but keeps getting shoved to the back," he said.

Sears said McLaurin made "some important points" in his speech to the senate.

Reynolds defended the senate's use of Robert's Rules of Order and her performance as speaker.

"I'll be the first to admit parliamentary procedure isn't the easiest thing to understand," she said. "But it's probably the most efficient way to deal with what we have."

According to Reynolds, the senate uses a basic version of parliamentary procedure.

"I don't think we have hidden behind the rules," she said. "I think anyone who accuses us of that is just not familiar enough with the rules to know how to use them."

Reynolds said her criticism was not directed at McLaurin specifically, but "anyone who doesn't understand basic parliamentary procedure is going to be lost in the meeting, and is going to think

News

Nuggets

More UNO and local information

YWCA program needs volunteers

The YWCA Women Against Violence Crisis Line is looking for volunteers.

Volunteers provide crisis intervention, support, information, and referral to family members and victims of sexual assault, domestic violence and child sexual abuse.

After completing a 33-hour training program, volunteers staff the line from 6-12 hours a month from their home. Training begins Sept. 29.

UNO Theatre season opens Oct. 5

"Stimulating...A Thought Provoking Season." That's how the Dramatic Arts Department at UNO has billed its 1990-1991 theater season.

The season will open Oct. 5 with Tom Stoppard's Tony Award winning play, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." UNO Dramatic Arts Chairperson Doug Patterson will direct the production.

The show is scheduled to run from Oct. 5-7 and 12-14 in the mainstage theater in UNO's Arts and Sciences Hall.

"Joe Egg," a production written by Peter Nicholas also will be performed in the Mainstage Theater. The show will run from Nov. 9-11 and 16-18. Cindy Melby-Phaneuf will direct the play.

Lanford Wilson's "Burn This" will be presented in UNO's studio theater from Dec. 5-10. Stephanie Anderson will direct the production.

In the spring, Patrick Shanley's "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" also will be presented in the studio theater. De Moreland will direct the play, which runs from Feb. 6-11.

The curtain will rise again in the mainstage theater from March 1-3 and 8-10 with William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Robert Urbinoti will direct the production.

The season will close with Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls." It will be performed in the mainstage theater April 19-21 and 26-28. The production will be directed by guest artist R. Scott Glasser.

Season tickets are available at \$20 for the general public and \$15 for students and senior citizens. Individual tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The box office will open Sept. 25.

UNO bounces for Easter Seals

The third annual UNO Bounce-A-Thon for Easter Seals will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Sigma Kappa sorority will also be participating in the 24-hour event.

Bouncing begins Friday morning, Sept. 28 and will run through Saturday, Sept. 29.

Food will be donated by Winchell's Donuts, A & W Root Beer, and Domino's Pizza.

All proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society of Nebraska.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Return to Virginia Beach called peaceful

One year after rioting marred the largest annual gathering of black college students in the country, Laborfest '90 in Virginia Beach, Va., ended peacefully, though not without complaints.

About 29,000 people, many black college students, visited the resort town during the recent holiday weekend. Some felt security was excessive and hotel regulations overly strict.

Hundreds of extra officers were on duty when the weekend started. However, after the first two nights went smoothly, police scaled back operations.

As was the practice last year, hotel occupants were required to wear color-coded bracelets to get into their hotels.

The city also closed a 200-block section of the oceanfront to traffic. Visitors with hotel

reservations could drive in, but others had to walk or take buses.

"I don't think the security is fair at all," said Norfolk State University student Tony Jeffries. "People pay their money to stay in hotels so why can't they have guests if they want to?"

"I feel like we're prisoners of Virginia Beach and I know the city wouldn't make other groups of people abide by these regulations," said David Anderson, a student at Millersville University in Pennsylvania.

In 1989, thousands of young blacks clashed along the resort's strip with white police officers in riot gear. The Virginia National Guard was finally called to restore order.

In the clash's aftermath, students claimed they had been targeted because they are black,

and local residents canceled many traditional events. As a result, the crowds had little to do, and were left to mill around the streets.

To try to solve the problem for this year's gathering, the city sponsored a number of events, including a job fair, a parade and concerts.

Nonetheless, some students said too much was being done to control the event. They called for an economic boycott of the resort, encouraging students to attend other festivals along the East Coast.

"I haven't spent any money since I've been here in Virginia Beach," said Anthony Gresham of Essex County College in New Jersey. "I brought food from home, and if I want some more, I will buy it elsewhere."

College Clips

from College Press Service

Students protest U.S. role in Mideast

On Aug. 30, about 350 college students on two different campuses protested the U.S. military build-up in the Middle East. The protests marked the first such demonstrations since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The protests took place at the University of Colorado, where 50 students took part, and at the University of California at Berkeley, which had about 300 student participants.

Students on both campuses spoke against "dying for oil profits" and called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

National Guard caught in a fib

The Ohio National Guard wrongly promised recruits it would pay all their college tuition expenses throughout the six years of their Guard service, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled Aug. 29.

In 1985, the Guard promised to pay 100 percent of Thomas Peter Sorrentino's tuition costs through six years of Guard service, even though the Guard's budget at the time covered only two years.

The court said the Guard did not have the authority to commit itself to pay recruits' benefits beyond the term of its budgets.

When it got its new budget, the Guard said it would pay only 60 percent of its recruits' tuition, causing Sorrentino to sue.

The court said people who joined the Guard thinking they would receive 100 percent free tuition may not have to finish their six-year terms in the guard.

Cat dissection called immoral

Community College of Rhode Island nursing student Rosann Charron recently won an 18-month-long protest to avoid having to dissect a cat in a class needed for her degree.

On Aug. 29, the college agreed to let Charron, who contended that raising cats for dissection is immoral, take an alternative human anatomy class at the University of Rhode Island.

Stanford professor arrested

Police arrested Stanford University Professor John Manley and four other campus workers who had barricaded themselves in a school building to protest a round of layoffs that could cost up to 400 Stanford employees their jobs.

The five said Stanford, which announced it needed to cut \$22 million from its operating budget, was punishing low-level workers for higher-level money mis-management.

Financial problems also are causing layoffs of teachers on the 19 California State University campuses.

COLLEGE DIGEST COMPILED
BY TIM ROHWER

Students protest administrator's dismissal

As of Sept. 4, some students at Cleveland State University were in their 67th day of a sit-in protest over the treatment of a black administrator.

"We're prepared to stay as long as possible," said Cleveland State student Herman Brooks II, one of the protesters demanding that the school reinstate Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for Minority Affairs.

The controversy began when Winbush refused a new contract that offered a 2 percent raise. Rather than present a counter offer, Cleveland State President John Flower withdrew the contract, leaving Winbush without a job.

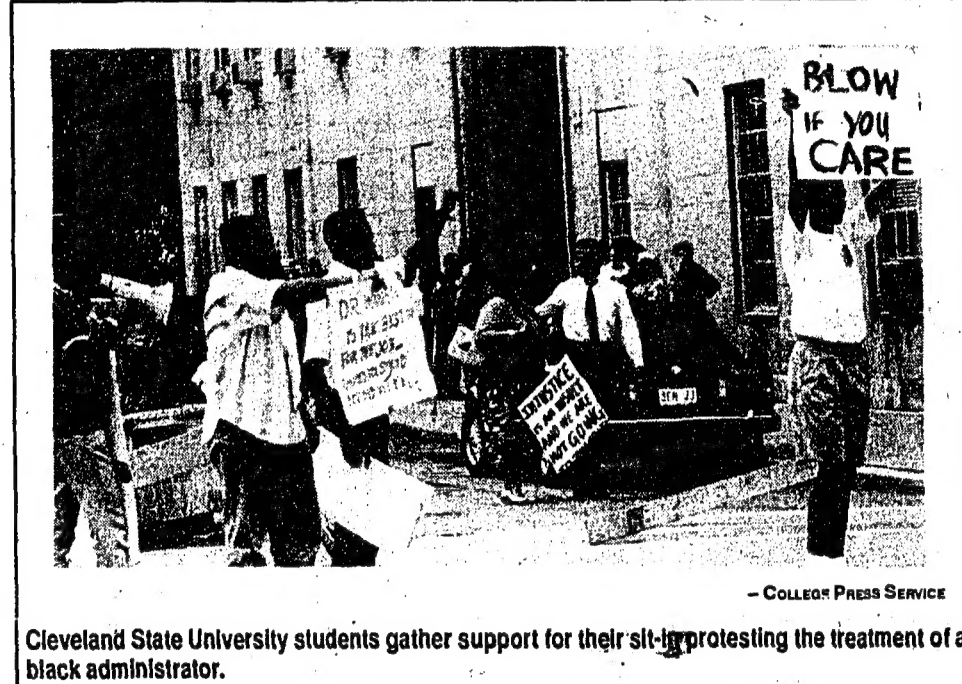
Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in since June 29 at Flower's office building.

The protestors may be there a long time. School officials said the administration will not budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," said Cleveland State spokesman Ed Mayer.

Over 1,500 students have threatened to de-register if Winbush isn't reinstated when classes begin Sept. 24.

At about the same time, another controversy involving a minority campus official ended when Dartmouth College Music Professor William Cole said he would quit after seven years of verbal assaults and ridicule from a



Cleveland State University students gather support for their sit-in protesting the treatment of a black administrator.

conservative student newspaper.

The Dartmouth controversy has been going on since 1983, when the *Dartmouth Review* began attacking Cole as incompetent and looking like a "used brillo pad."

The attacks, climaxed by a shoving match between Cole and two *Review* staffers, became a national cause when writer William F. Buckley, Jr. cited the disciplining of the *Review*

staffers as an example of how colleges discriminate against conservatives.

"I wish I were leaving under more favorable circumstances," Cole said. "I know that many people feel the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory. However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth to wrestle with."

Violent crimes increasing on campus

Murder and other violent crimes on college campuses appear to be increasing, according to recent studies.

Although exact statistics are not known, experts say they have been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," said Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center.

Though people have not been studying the problem for long, some statistics seem to show an increase in murder and other violent crimes at colleges, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at the center.

Raymond also said the murderers are often other students.

About 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, according to the most recent FBI census of crime in America. However, that number may be low, since colleges are not required to report crimes.

Within the last year, there have been mass-murder incidences on North American college campuses.

This August, five college students were murdered within three days near the University of Florida in Gainesville. In December, a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded 13 others at the University of Montreal in Canada.

Though multiple slayings are rare at col-

leges, Raymond's group released a survey in January showing 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Yet, students continue to believe their campuses are safe.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," said Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

"It is constantly reinforced to students what

a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators are often lax about preventing crime."

Financial aid remains a mystery

Potential college students and their parents are not receiving adequate information about financial aid, according to a report by the federal General Accounting Office (GAO).

This lack of information, the report said, may be shutting the door to college for some.

"Many students and parents misunderstood aid requirements and thus believed incorrectly that they were ineligible for aid," a GAO spokesperson said.

For example, the GAO cited a 1980 study that found only 12 percent of all high school sophomores knew Pell Grants were available to students. Only 8 percent knew

student loans were available.

Later studies turned up similar results. A 1988 Gallup Poll found that almost half the high school students surveyed thought they were ineligible for Pell Grants to attend a high-priced private college if their parents could afford to send them to a state college.

The Pell Grant, which is the largest aid program, is available to all who qualify.

And college financial-aid directors generally agree there is a communication problem.

"Most of our parents are very unaware of what's available or how to prepare," said David Perkins, aid director at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Student Senate: the year in review

In about six weeks, the UNO student body (or about 10 percent of it, if recent trends continue) will be choosing their favorite candidates for president/regent and the Student Senate.

So maybe it's time we step back and see what the 1989-90 Student Senate has accomplished during its term.

Well, they did get funding for the UNO Child Care Center. A noble accomplishment, worthy of praise and respect.

They got park benches installed in the Pep Bowl. OK, it's not as impressive as the Child Care Center, but the benches have gotten a lot of use in the past year. They are very convenient and useful to the students.

However, the major issue the senate tackled last year was attempting to restore funding to student organizations. And how far did they get?

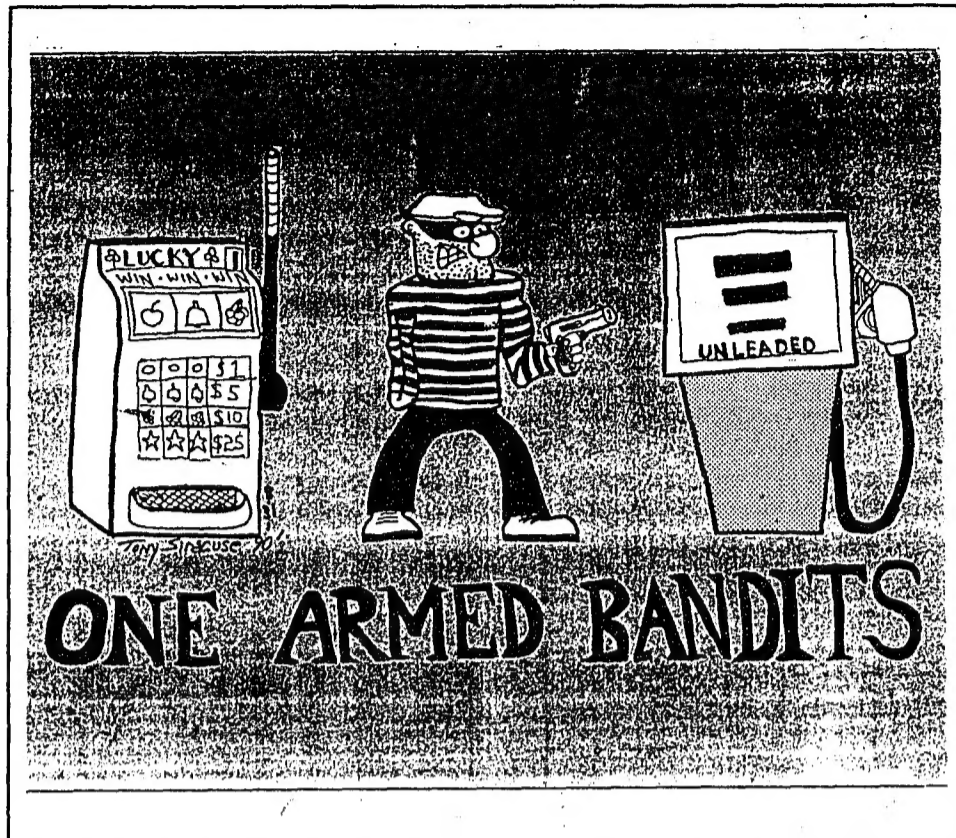
Nowhere. Despite a promise from Student Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds that the problem would be resolved by May, student organizations are no closer to being funded than they were when their funding was disallowed by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents over a year ago.

Not to say the senate hasn't tried. The senate has organized committees and made a number of aborted attempts at resolving the problem.

But the fact remains that student organizations aren't any closer to receiving funds from Student Government.

And funding of student organizations is only one issue the senate has been unable to resolve. Student Government.

And funding of student organizations is only one issue the senate has been unable to resolve.



issues crying for the senate's attention.

Perhaps this inability to resolve these issues can be understood better if one sits in on a senate meeting.

There is a decidedly hostile mood in the air. Conflicts over incredibly trivial issues,

such as where senators sit, have a tendency to pop up and eat away at the senators' time and patience.

In short, to become effective, the senate needs to work together.

Sen. Mike McLaurin leveled a number of criticisms at the senate, as well as specific charges toward Reynolds and Chief Administrative Officer Alison Brown-Corsop. These comments seemed to sum up the frustration felt by a number of senators toward the senate's

inactivity.

Certainly nobody is immune to being hostile at times. The production room at the Gateway can become very unpleasant as the stresses of impending deadlines creep into editors' minds.

But we try not to lose sight of the fact that we have a job to do — putting out a newspaper.

The senate has in many ways a much more difficult job — representing the interests of the student body. However, at times it seems the senate has lost sight of that responsibility amid the political infighting among the senators.

The senate's achievement with the Child Care Center represents its highest potential. It saw a need the students had, put a unified front forward to support it and got the need answered.

Hopefully the senate can recapture that spirit and apply it to the rest of the problems facing it, and the students of UNO.

Staff editorial Our view

Computer gibberish makes columnist cringe

What is an eight-letter word for intimidation?

For me, it's C-O-M-P-U-T-E-R.

Granted, computer illiteracy isn't as bad as revealing you're an alcoholic or a drug user. Nevertheless, admission to such a deficiency in today's computerized society could be considered offensive — punishable by banishment to the "good old days" before personal computers.

At the risk of being accused of coping out, I have what I think is a plausible excuse. I'm way over "thirtysomething" and am not really a lover of "high-tech" toys in my otherwise "low-tech" life.

I remember going wild over an IBM electric typewriter and thinking it was the neatest invention since blue popsicles.

What did I know? At least I'm willing to concede that the ability to adapt is necessary if one is to make a smooth transition from fountain pens to personal computers.

However, "personal" computers aren't

necessarily very personal. Computers have this funny little quirk; they only work for those who know which buttons to push.

I've tried talking to my "user-friendly" computer, but when it talks back, it often uses computer gibberish that works about as well for me as watching a foreign film without subtitles.

Jennifer Malone Columnist

At those times, I gaze anxiously into the black depths of my computer screen and im-

plore, "Please give me a sign if I'm pushing the right button." All I get in return is the flashing words, "Bad Command — No such file name" or "Wrong Syntax — Try again."

Then we have the ever-popular, "Unable to locate file" — a little ditty that manages to pop up just after you've finished transferring hours of work onto a disk.

Unfortunately, I wasn't born with a computer manual in my mouth, and the Tooth Fairy never left a keyboard under my pillow.

Before taking my first computer course, the extent of my "computerese" was — to put it mildly — very limited.

How limited? Well, for all I knew a "boot" was simply a short word for bootie, just like "byte" was every nursing mother's greatest fear. "Artificial intelligence" was something parents thought their kids were born with, and "access time" was merely the amount of time a baby cries before getting attention.

There's another fear attached to learning something new, something that represents change. Maybe you're familiar with the term. It's called "Jerkophobia."

It's the fear of looking stupid while trying to learn anything for the first time. And it's a first cousin to the "what-happens-if-I-push-this-button?" syndrome.

I know computers shouldn't be intimidating, and I also know that deep inside their little silicon hearts all they really want is to help us dumb humans solve our problems more creatively and productively.

But for me, I'm afraid it will never be a case of "love at first byte."

Keli Anders Columnist

A lot of sole

I knew he'd be an insensitive sleaze the moment his trendy, pointy-toed, man-made, laceless foot coverings slithered into view. Despite his open smile and innocent gab about the joys of cow tipping, his shoes betrayed him, exposing sexual ulterior motives and....

I could go on, but you get the picture. Shoes tell a lot about the people who wear them. Like clothes and haircuts, shoes expose our personalities, or lack thereof.

Certain people are expected to wear certain shoes. So the sight of a yuppie in clogs, hookers in hushpuppies or President Bush in Birkenstocks would be unnerving to the average onlooker.

Everybody, take a quick peek at your shoes. Now look at your neighbor's feet. Are they screaming sex appeal, granola, Ivy League or grunts of indifference? Read on and find out, but bear in mind, these descriptions are not intended to step on any toes (pun irresistible).

Sneakers: Not to be confused with "athletic footwear" like Nike or Reebok, these are more of the Keds or Converse All Star persuasion. Guys and gals who wear these are practical and poor (or want to give that impression). Sneaks can be thrown in the washing machine, filled with holes and worn for a decade and still remain comfortable and stylish.

Spike heels: Very painful, impractical and sleazy, not to be confused with the classic pump (the tasteful contraptions that June Cleaver wore to vacuum the living room). Women who wear spikes are concerned with appearance more than comfort.

As for the men who squeeze their clodhoppers into them, who knows? In any event, these people are going for effect. They want "mucho" attention. Whatever you do, don't ask them to take those things off — you'll gag at the bunions and calluses.

Penny loafers and Post and Nickel moccasins: Members of fraternities and sororities wear them, need I say more?

Athletic footwear: No longer strictly jock fashions, these extremely costly shoes are the sign of an ex-Converse-wearer looking for status. People who wear these shoes wear them everyday, in every season. As a result, the fumes when they take these babies off must smell horrendous.

Clogs and Birkenstocks: These are the nature lovers, the granolas that stop you on the way to McDonald's to plead for a donation to Greenpeace. They're art-lovers. They read a lot, and naturally, they're harmless (the last pun of the day, I swear).

Any trendy foot attire (New Kids on the Block or Michael Jackson shoelaces, anything from the Wild Pair, Kinney Shoes or Backstage in the Westroads): These people are lovers-of-neon, shop at Jeans West and Susie's Casuals and religiously listen to Sweet 98. Need I say more?

To be sure, the list of stereotypes is endless. There is, however, one undeniable truth: in the shoe kingdom, there's a lot of sole to go around (OK, so I lied).

Gateway

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A 1990 COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
A 1990 NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor, or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising enquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and makeup by the Gateway.

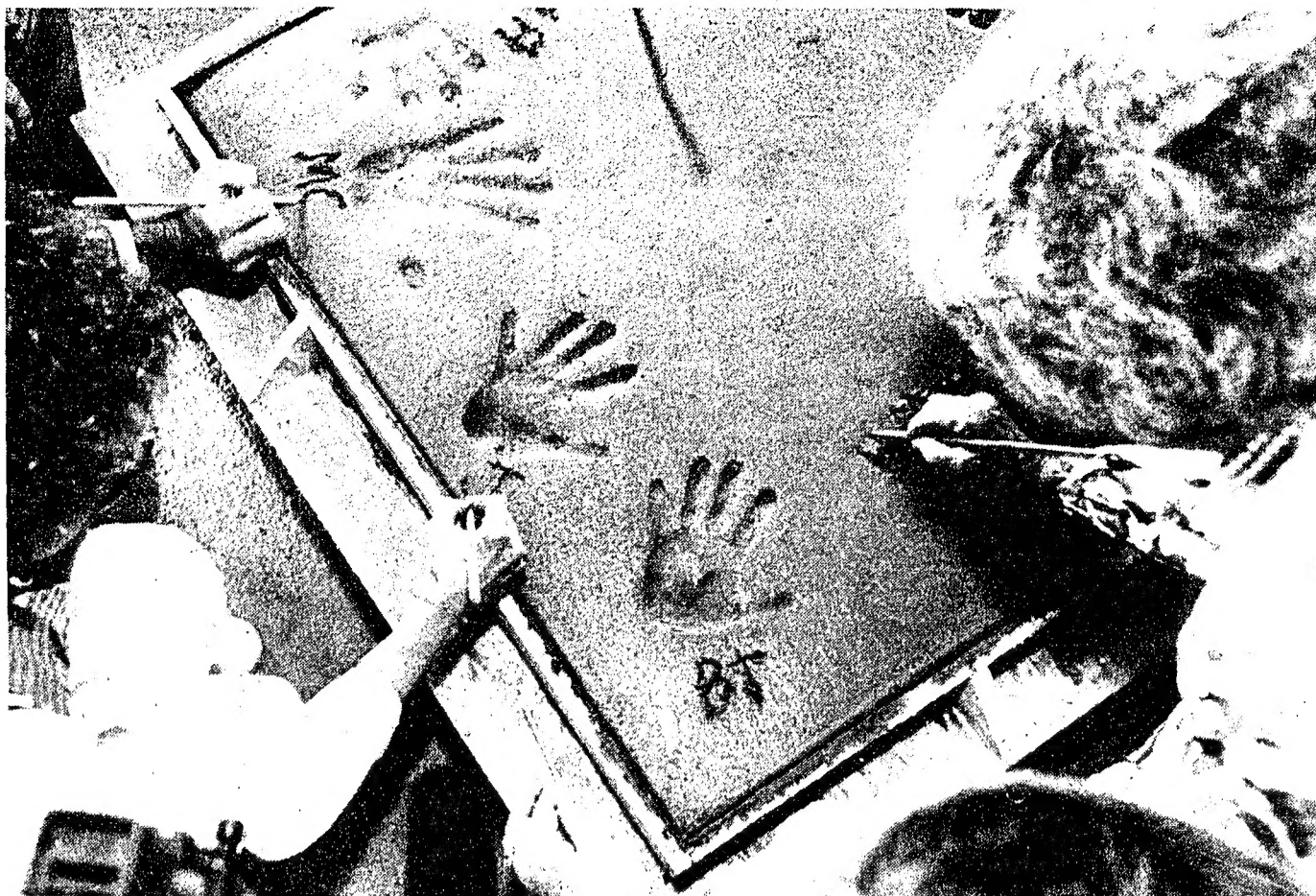
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The Gateway is printed on 100 percent recycled paper



Top: Medical Center employees, students and friends leave their mark on the new addition.

Left: Edward Schwartz watches the events with Mayor P.J. Morgan

A lasting impression

Med Center celebrates construction kickoff

By STACIE HAWKES

A grand kick-off for the University Health Care project left quite an impression last week.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center and hundreds of guests celebrated the beginning of construction on a \$40 million expansion project Sept. 13.

The day's events consisted of a panel of featured speakers, and a welcome from Edward Schwartz, director of University Hospital. Entertainment was provided by Northwest High School band and drill team, and a lunch was served following the ceremony.

During the ceremony, handprints in wet cement were made by Charles Andrews, chancellor of the Medical Center and representatives from its staff, students and volunteers.

The cement block will eventually become part of the new addition.

Featured speakers were Gov. Kay Orr, Mayor P.J. Morgan, NU Board of Regents Chairman

Don Blank and Andrews. Schwartz, who served as master of ceremonies, explained the significance of the expansion.



"We are celebrating the beginning of a new area."

- Edward Schwartz

cance of the expansion.

"We do two things very well here. We educate and care for patients," Schwartz said. "This space is designed to enhance our ability in both of those areas."

Construction on the University Health Care Project began Aug. 1. The project includes a five-story research and patient-care clinic, six operating rooms and supply and warehouse facilities.

The long-awaited expansion is expected to be completed by 1992. Schwartz said the Medical Center strongly believes in moving into the next century.

"The role of the student in learning and the role of faculty in treating (patients) are the prime movers for this project," Schwartz said. "It will be the way in which we use the facility."

Photos by
ERIC FRANCIS

Health Hints

compiled by Stacie Hawkes

How to slay dragon breath

Sometimes brushing your teeth just isn't enough. Aside from being unattractive and unpleasant, bad breath also can be a sign of health problems.

Tim Durham, assistant professor of dentistry at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said there are several reasons for bad breath. The three most common causes for bad breath causing bacteria are certain medications, stress and mouth sores.

Drugs like antihistamines or decongestants can decrease the production of saliva. Durham said these drugs dry the mouth, allowing bacteria to form. Creating saliva by taking frequent drinks of water can help combat the build-up of bacteria.

Stress may also hinder the flow of saliva, causing the same bacteria to form.

Durham said the presence of mouth sores can cause people to avoid brushing, because it is painful. Applying an anesthetic gel that will safely numb the sore will allow the area to be cleaned.

If bad breath persists, it could signal ulcers, diabetes or other serious health problems.

Durham recommends brushing teeth twice a day, brushing the tongue and walls of the mouth at least twice a week and use mouthwash. The most effective mouthwashes contain an active ingredient like thymol, eucalyptol, methyl salicylate and menthol.

Everything in its place

If you keep your medical supplies in the bathroom, you as may as well shower with them too.

Dr. James Dube, director of the pharmacy department at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said storing medicine in the bathroom is the worst place in the house.

"In most cases, the bathroom is not an ideal place to store medicine because heat and humidity can have a deteriorating effect on it."

Dube suggests storing most medication in a cool, dry place.

Dube said keeping medicines for longer than the expiration date is another common mistake. He recommends checking the contents of your medicine cabinet at least once a year.

"Discard any outdated prescriptions and never take drugs whose color, taste or smell has changed."

Dube said keeping a proper supply of medicine is the first defense against an infection which could result from even a minor cut.

Dube recommends having the following items in your medicine cabinet at all times:

- Pain Relievers - keep both aspirin and non-aspirin.
- Ipecac Syrup - used to induce vomiting in cases of poisoning (always check with a doctor or poison control center before taking).
- Antacids, anti-diarrheal, cough syrup and calamine lotion.
- Bandages, rubbing alcohol and gauze pads for minor cuts
- A first aid manual to tell how to treat minor emergencies and when to call for help.

FLEEING A KILLER



Former University of Florida student finds safety in Omaha.

By DANIEL SHEPHERD

She did not want to be the killer's next victim.

Two days after the first two bodies were found in Gainesville Aug. 26, this University of Florida (UF) student decided to leave the city. Three hours later, she was gone.

"I was determined to get out of Gainesville by Tuesday," said Alison Smith, an alias for the UF student. As a recent UNO transfer student, Smith requested anonymity because the killer is still loose and she plans to return to Gainesville in January.

Smith represents one of about 500 students who withdrew from the university while police searched for clues into the grisly slayings of five students.

"There was no way I was staying in Gainesville, especially when the newspaper was releasing information that the guy targeted small brunettes with long hair," said Smith, a petite brunette with shoulder-length hair. "I kind of fit that description."

Smith said she left Gainesville Aug. 28 because "anybody could be next."

Smith and her roommate drove to Orlando, Fla., where her roommate's parents live.

"Even there, some of the panic was reaching," Smith said.

On Aug. 29, Smith's mother flew to Orlando to meet her. The next day, the two arrived in Omaha.

As a long-time Florida resident, Smith said she returned to her parents' home in Omaha because of her "need to feel safe again."

"When your shelter is no longer safe, you need that security," she said. "Everybody looks at me funny when I say that, but I just needed to be home."

Smith, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, had returned to Gainesville two weeks before school started to conduct sorority business and move into the sorority's new house.

"When the first two girls were killed everybody was kind of freaked, but they thought it was an isolated incident," Smith said. "Maybe these two girls had angered somebody."

Other Florida students shared Smith's sentiments after the first two murders.

"It seems like every semester somebody's getting killed or broken into," said senior Paul Cash in the *Alligator*, one of UF's student newspapers.

Although female students began to panic after the third victim was found, Smith said, "guys were still feeling safe."

"The fraternity houses were packed that week because girls felt safe in a fraternity house with tons of guys," she said. "At school, no one was alone. Everybody was in groups of three or four."

Smith said her sorority banded together because the sorority's bylaws forbade members to have male guests overnight and keep weapons in the sorority house.

"Monday night we spent the night in an upstairs apartment because we felt we were safe where he (the killer) couldn't get in as easily," Smith said. "There were five of us in the apartment."

Smith said male students as well as female students panicked when 6-foot, 200-pound Santa Fe Community College student Manuel R. Toboada was found dead.

"When the guy was killed, there was a total shift in attitude," Smith said. "The guys started saying 'get me out of here.'"

Smith said she could only guess why the slayings occurred. "It could have been a sexual attraction," she said. "It could be the fact that small women are defenseless. But the thing that contradicts that is Manuel; he was huge."

Within a three-day period, Gainesville police found four women and one man dead.

The bodies of UF freshmen Christina P. Powell, 17, and Sonya Larson, 18, were found in their townhouse apartment by authorities on Aug. 26.

The body of Santa Fe Community College student Christa L. Hoyt, 18, was discovered Aug. 27 in her apartment after she failed to report to work at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

The *Gainesville Sun* reported that Hoyt was decapitated and the breasts of two of the first three victims were mutilated.

A maintenance man found the last two victims — UF senior Tracy Inez Paules and Toboada, both 23 — were discovered Aug. 28 in the apartment they shared.

Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said there were similarities in the slayings, but the last two victims weren't mutilated.

Gainesville authorities enlisted 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents to investigate the slayings and provide security.

But Smith said the added security created rumors.

"It could have been a policeman," said Smith. "That's what the rumors were. There were so many police in town at that point. They were there to protect us, supposedly. We didn't know."

On Sept. 16, the Associated Press reported that the charges against one potential suspect, 18-year-old UF freshman Edward Louis Humphrey, were dropped. Humphrey had been charged with beating his 79-year-old grandmother.

Humphrey still may face prosecution for attempted rape and armed burglary of a Vero Beach, Fla., woman and for threatening two students at UF, according to AP.

The article reported that investigators found a hangman's

noose, books on Jack the Ripper, two pairs of women's panties and several knives while searching suspect Stephen Michael Bates' apartment in Gainesville and his home near Lakeland, Fla. The Aug. 30 search was conducted one day after Bates' arrest for allegedly breaking into a Lakeland home and threatening a woman and her daughter with a knife on Aug. 21.

Investigators said Bates and Humphrey were two of eight suspects in the slayings.

Joe Kays, spokesman from UF's Information and Publications Services, said the university increased safety services and safety programs.

"I was really impressed with the way they behaved to all of this," Smith said. "They set up a crisis hotline where you could find out if a rumor were true. There was another hotline if you were having trouble dealing with everything."

Despite efforts by police and school officials to ease concerns of the 34,000 students and the 125,000 community residents, a wave of panic mushroomed in Gainesville.

"It was all anybody could talk about," Smith said. "Everyone was walking around clutching their books to themselves, kind of looking at everybody. It could be your best friend. You don't know."

Smith said before Aug. 29 officials had not revealed that the killer had forced opened doors at two of the three apartments he visited.

"They had not beefed-up the security just yet because we had just moved-in," she said. "There were not locks on the windows or doors. We had to provide our own security. We were 43 women living alone, and the police were not releasing how this guy was getting in."

Gainesville shopowners reported that deadbolt sales increased dramatically.

"People were going out and buying deadbolts, but they were running out of deadbolts at the stores," Smith said, adding that many students armed themselves with guns and Mace.

"That scared me too because, if they shoot and ask questions later, that's almost as potentially dangerous as this maniac out loose," she said.

However, Smith said she still plans to leave the safety of Omaha for Gainesville next semester.

"It's basically a safe community, a lot like Omaha," she said. "I really don't think people should wait for something like this to happen before they start watching what they do."

letters to the editor

Helpful parking hints

The shuttle bus running between Ak-Sar-Ben and UNO is an excellent solution to the on-campus parking dilemma.

The last departing bus currently leaves campus at 2:30 p.m. I would encourage the university to extend that time to a later hour in order to accommodate more students.

Julia Glup

'Pro-choice means supporting right to parent, abort or adopt'

Pro-choice means supporting the rights of individuals to make decisions for themselves—whatever that decision might be. The two "opinion" articles appearing in the Aug. 31, *Gateway* were excellent examples of women

exercising their rights to choose.

Unfortunately the headline, "Both sides of the abortion issue, Abortion Rights, Anti-Abortion," was misleading. Neither author took a stand that abortion or adoption was the absolute answer to every pregnancy. Rather, each woman told how she was free to make a responsible decision about the outcome of her pregnancy.

Pro-choice means allowing people like Melanie Williams and the anonymous UNO student to utilize their religious, personal and philosophical beliefs in a very private manner.

Pro-choice means supporting the rights of women to parent, abort or adopt.

Sadly, reproductive freedom has never been given the same protection as other rights, yet it is the most basic and critical right that people in this country have. It should be of concern to

everyone that the government and special interest groups/individuals want to be involved in that decision. The decision about whether to continue a pregnancy should be made by the individual involved, not the government.

The decision about abortion should not be a political one, but a personal one. Planned Parenthood is striving to maintain individuals' right to choose and keep abortion safe, legal and accessible.

Jan Kennedy, Executive Director, Planned Parenthood

'Those who have sex ought to accept any potential result'

Thank you for the interesting opinion piece in the Aug. 31 issue, which presented both sides on abortion. I found the discussions on both

sides worth reading. The abortion issue in particular manages to attract a variety of sub-opinions, both conservative and radical.

Although I am wholly against abortion, I try to honor even the most disoriented pro-choice activists by listening, albeit critically. I do confess to opposing the actions of terrorist pro-lifers, who are entirely out of order and unfounded. Herein lies the problem of labelling, too, which is more of a nuisance than a general concern.

My convictions compel me to reveal what I find to be a significant weakness in the defense of abortions: the lack of responsibility for personal actions. Those who have sex and demand respect for their physical capabilities ought also to accept any potential results.

Dave Clute, UNO Student

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September 17, 1990

due to construction, until the completion of the Fine Arts Education Building. Also, the west row of stalls in Faculty/Staff Lot M, south of the Library will periodically experience temporary closure of a few stalls for a short period of time due to equipment accessing the construction site for site preparation. Sufficient parking is available at Aksarben and a shuttle bus service is offered. Shuttle bus service begins at 6:30 am and buses run every 15 minutes with the last bus departing campus for Aksarben at 2:30 pm. The service is offered Monday through Friday when classes are in session and no parking permit or shuttle fee is required. Aksarben parking access is through the 63rd & Shirley St. Gate and buses load/unload in the gate area.

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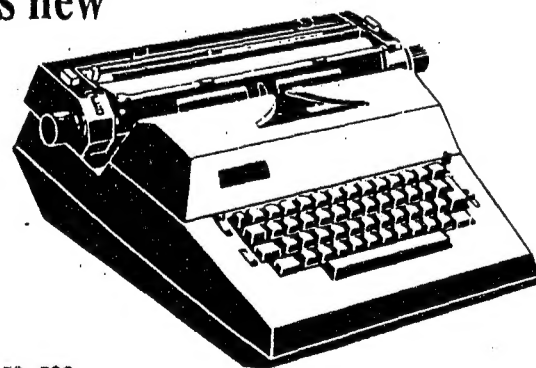
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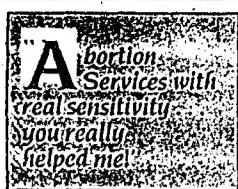
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Jock Journal

by Dave Dufek

You can't go home again

Recently I took a trip to my hometown and witnessed one of the most gruesome, overrated spectacles in the sports world — high school athletics.

It wasn't so bad when I was in high school, but as an outsider looking in, it all seemed ... well, silly.

The first game I attended was my younger sister's freshmen volleyball game. Never before had I seen so many prepubescent arms flailing wildly in unison; nor had I witnessed so many seething parents trying to pick a fight with a referee. But the worst part was 30 freshmen girls screaming at the top of their lungs in an extremely small, acoustic gymnasium.

"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!" they screamed.

The sound was a high-pitched noise previously used only in experiments on lab animals—and here I was being subjected to it. It was obvious they enjoyed deafening me, because they screamed every single time anyone even got the ball over the net.

"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!" they screamed again.

Of course, there were spectators in the stands who had no knowledge of volleyball. These people insisted that every time any movement took place on the court, their daughter's team should have been awarded a point. Obviously, I.Q. tests at the door would've cut down the size of this crowd considerably.

I survived the volleyball fiasco, although I left with a headache the size of Roseanne Barr. After grabbing some processed cholesterol from a drive-through restaurant and taking some aspirin, I was ready for further torture.

Later that evening, I went to my high school's football game. After struggling through the band's alteration of the national anthem, the opening kickoff was in the air.

All the parents in the stands suddenly became professional sports analysts. They explained—to anyone they could hold down long enough—the previous play and what the coach should do next.

Cheerleaders ran around wailing several chants. Bad enough.

But when my old high school scored, they did something even more terrible:

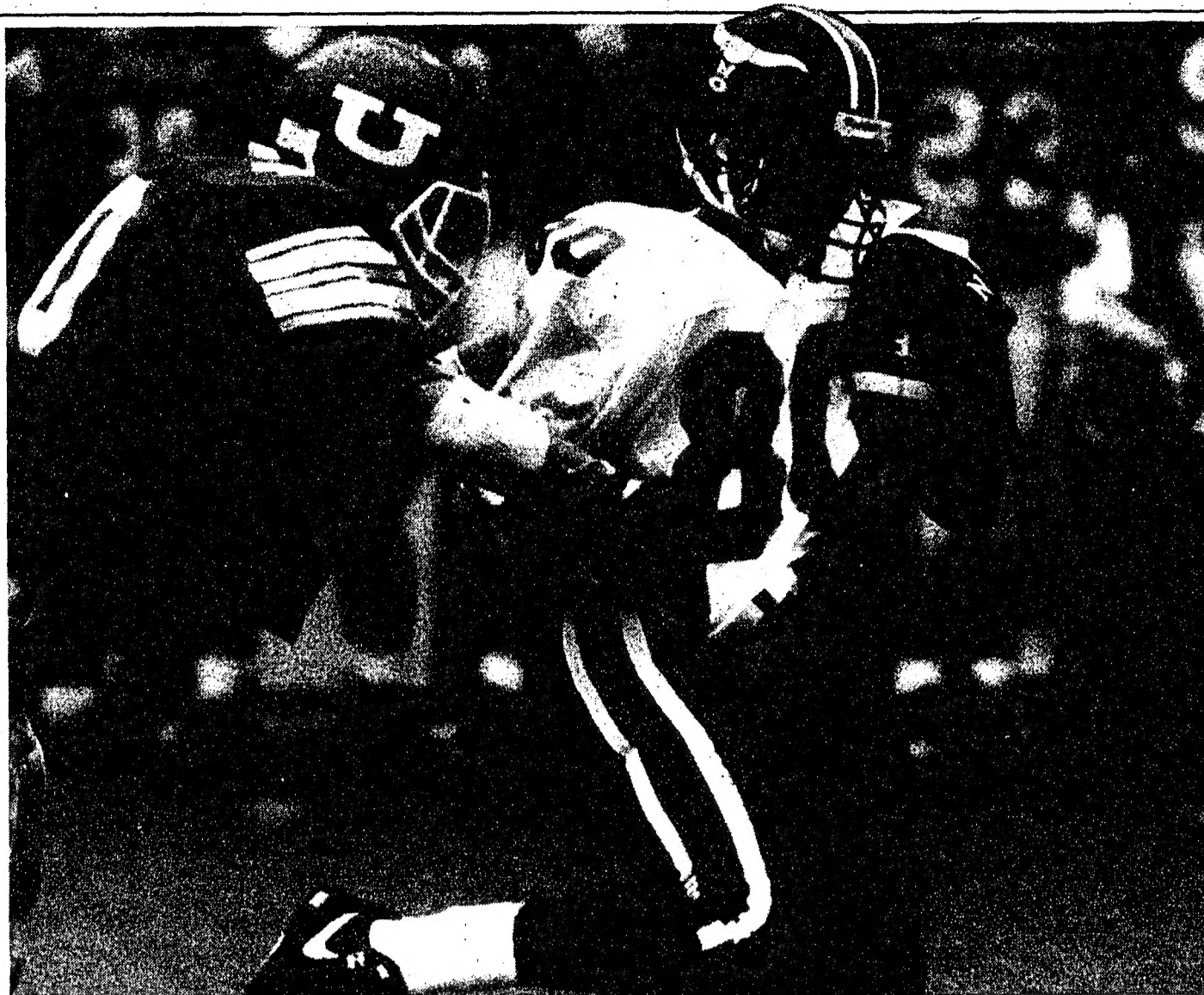
"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!" they screamed.

I couldn't escape it. It was something definitely unique to high school athletics. I can't recall the last time I saw professional football cheerleaders stretch out a vowel like this when their team scored.

My alma mater lost the game, and on my way out I saw several fathers crying. I couldn't understand how so many people could take a sport so seriously. It just doesn't happen anywhere but high school — collegians are just too mature for that sort of thing.

And then the realization struck me. Was this the way I acted during high school athletic events? Nah. Couldn't be ... could it?

"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!!!" I screamed.



UNO split end William Thomas, No. 80, snags a pass in the fourth quarter of UNO's victory over South Dakota Saturday.

—ERIC FRANCIS

Lady Luck helps Mavericks' comeback

Blocked punt gives UNO conference win

By Dave Dufek

Ask UNO Head Coach Tom Mueller what wins football games, and he'll probably say a lot of effort — and a little luck.

Mueller got a bit of both Saturday when UNO covered a blocked punt in the South Dakota end zone to give the Mavs a 21-16 victory at the DakotaDome in Vermillion, S.D.

"We needed something. We just weren't moving the ball very well," Mueller said. "We made some very good efforts on that play."

The victory over North Central Conference (NCC) foe South Dakota gave the Mavericks a

quick 1-0 start in the conference.

The Mavericks came back from a 16-7 deficit at the end of the third quarter, scoring 14 unanswered points in the final quarter. The win boosted UNO's season record to 2-1.

South Dakota jumped to an early 10-0 lead in the first quarter with a field goal and touchdown. UNO responded with an 11-yard pass from Paul Cech to Chris Crutchfield in the second quarter. Antonio Marino's extra point cut the South Dakota lead to 10-7.

In the third quarter, South Dakota did a "Victor Barnes," returning a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Barnes, a UNO return specialist, had returned two punts and a kickoff for touchdowns in the previous two contests.

In the fourth quarter, UNO gained posses-

sion after a South Dakota fumble, and Cech hit Crutchfield for a five-yard touchdown with 9:40 remaining in the game.

With 4:58 left to play, South Dakota was forced to punt, clinging on to a 16-14 lead. Mark Priest blocked the punt for the Mavs, and Rodney Bradley covered it in the end zone for a UNO touchdown.

"I'd say right now our defense is playing with a lot more intensity than our offense," Mueller said. "We have more of a veteran group on defense compared to our offense."

"Offensively, we're getting some good efforts, but we've got to learn to go hard on every play. With young or inexperienced people, it's hard for them to understand that."

UNO racked up 277 yards total offense, including 233 yards passing from junior quarterback Cech. Cech was 15-for-34 passing with two interceptions and two touchdowns.

Roy Napora led UNO's rushers with 28 yards. LaRon Henderson followed with 25 yards. Chris Crutchfield had four receptions for 73 yards and William Thomas caught two passes for 59 yards.

"I think the kids played hard," Mueller said. "All our conference games are tough — we just have to keep the same intensity."

On defense, Kirk Coleman had 12 tackles, and Larry Sibley added 10. Kerry Neumann contributed a blocked extra point.

The Mavs will look to continue their NCC winning ways when they host Morningside on Saturday. Morningside will enter the game at 3-0 and 1-0 in the NCC.

"It should be another really physical ball club," Mueller said. "They've got one of the top total offense teams in the nation. They're averaging about 500 yards per game. Defensively, they're very aggressive."

The Morningside contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

Tough time in Colorado

The UNO volleyball team experienced its share of highs and lows in Colorado this weekend.

On Thursday, the Lady Mavs travelled to Denver and fell to the University of Northern Colorado 15-6, 15-10, 15-12.

After losing to Northern Colorado, UNO proceeded to Greeley, Colo., where the Lady Mavericks finished 2-2 for third place in the Regis College Tournament.

Both of UNO's tournament losses came to high ranking Division II teams.

On Saturday, UNO fell to No. 3 Portland State 15-11, 15-13, 12-15, 15-8, and No. 6 Regis College, the eventual tournament champion, 9-15, 15-8, 15-2, 15-0.

UNO, tied for No. 15 in Division II, defeated East Texas State and Cal State-Chico. The Lady Mavs finished third in the five-team tournament.

UNO failed to take top team honors, but several players stood out.

Middle blocker Brenda Baumann and setter Pam Largen were named to the All-Tournament team for UNO.

Middle blockers Katy Horgan, Melanie Marquis and Baumann contributed 10 kill-spikes each in the Portland State contests.

Defensively, outside hitter Amy Gradoville had 14 dig-saves for the Lady Mavericks against Portland State as well as 13 digs and nine kills against Regis College.

Baumann added 12 digs and five blocks against Portland State, and Marquis had 11 digs and recorded four blocks.

The Lady Mavs will continue their streak of road games with a contest against Division I Iowa State at 7 p.m. tonight in Ames, Iowa.

New Fine Arts Building gets beyond planning stage

By Mike Peroutka

Construction on the UNO Fine Arts Building, "wiggly walls" and all, began Monday.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents cleared the final hurdle in the building process when it approved a final construction bid at its Sept. 7 meeting.

Hawkins Construction was awarded the contract, following a bid of about \$9 million. According to Neil Morgensen, assistant vice chancellor of Facilities Management and Planning, the construction is scheduled to last 20 months. The building is scheduled for occupancy by June 1992.

Hawkins began moving equipment to the site on Monday in preparation for construction.

"The first couple of months will be spent clearing the site and digging the hole," Morgensen said. "The footings and foundations should be in around Dec. 1."

Morgensen said a mild winter is needed to get the building completed on schedule.

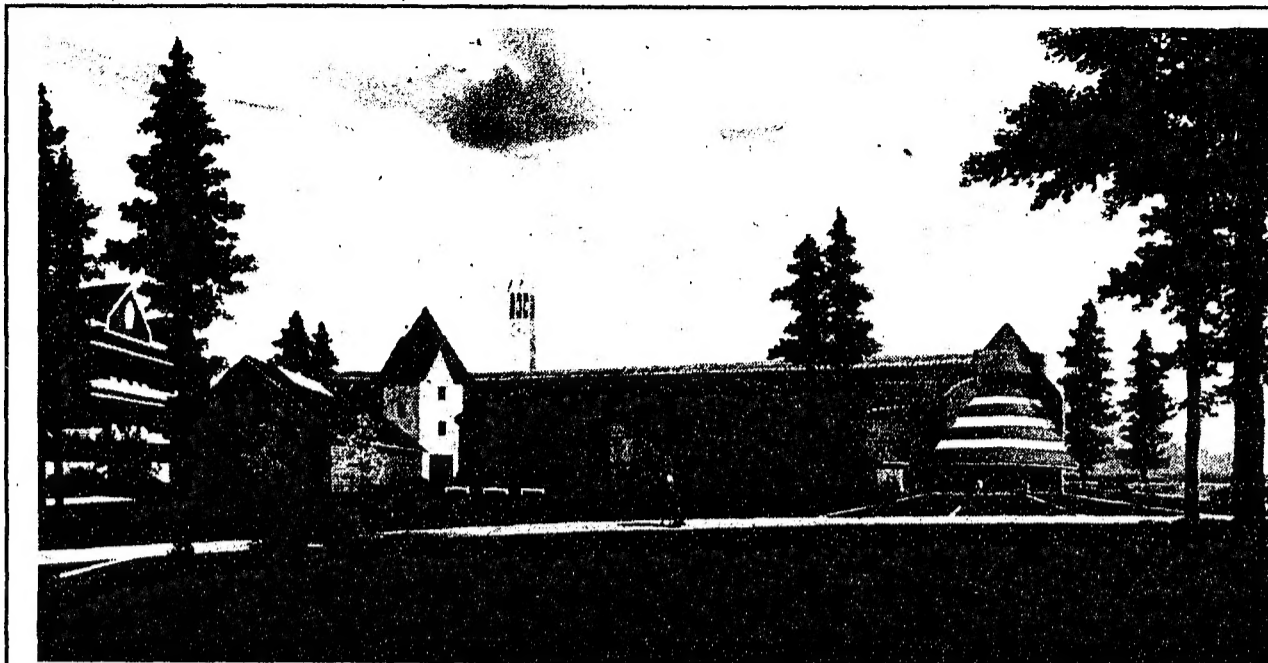
"We feel good about the opportunity to get a jump on winter in order to finish by June 1992," he said. "If we have an easy winter, with temperatures well above 40 degrees, the outside may be done by March or April, but if the temperature is below 32 degrees, they can't pour concrete or lay block."

The schedule has allotted two months of shut down time for winter, Morgensen said.

"It would be great if we could get it done by June 1992-- then everyone could move in over the summer," he said.

Besides the addition of a building, the construction will result in the loss of temporary and permanent parking spaces.

According to Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security,



The proposed Fine Arts building, which will be located between the Durham Science Center and the University Library.

lot K, with 113 stalls, will be closed temporarily, as long as the construction lasts. Lot K is south of the Durham Science Center.

"We will lose 60 stalls permanently due to the building once the construction is complete," Swank said.

Morgensen said the new building will consume half of parking lot K when it is complete. He also said the faculty lot M would lose about 12 stalls. Lot M is south of the University

Library.

Morgensen added that construction workers would not be allowed to park in campus lots, but would be welcome to use the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle buses.

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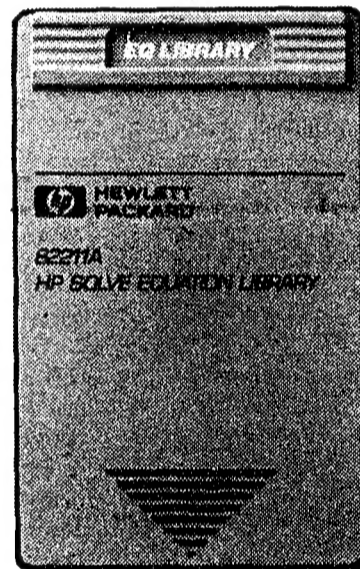
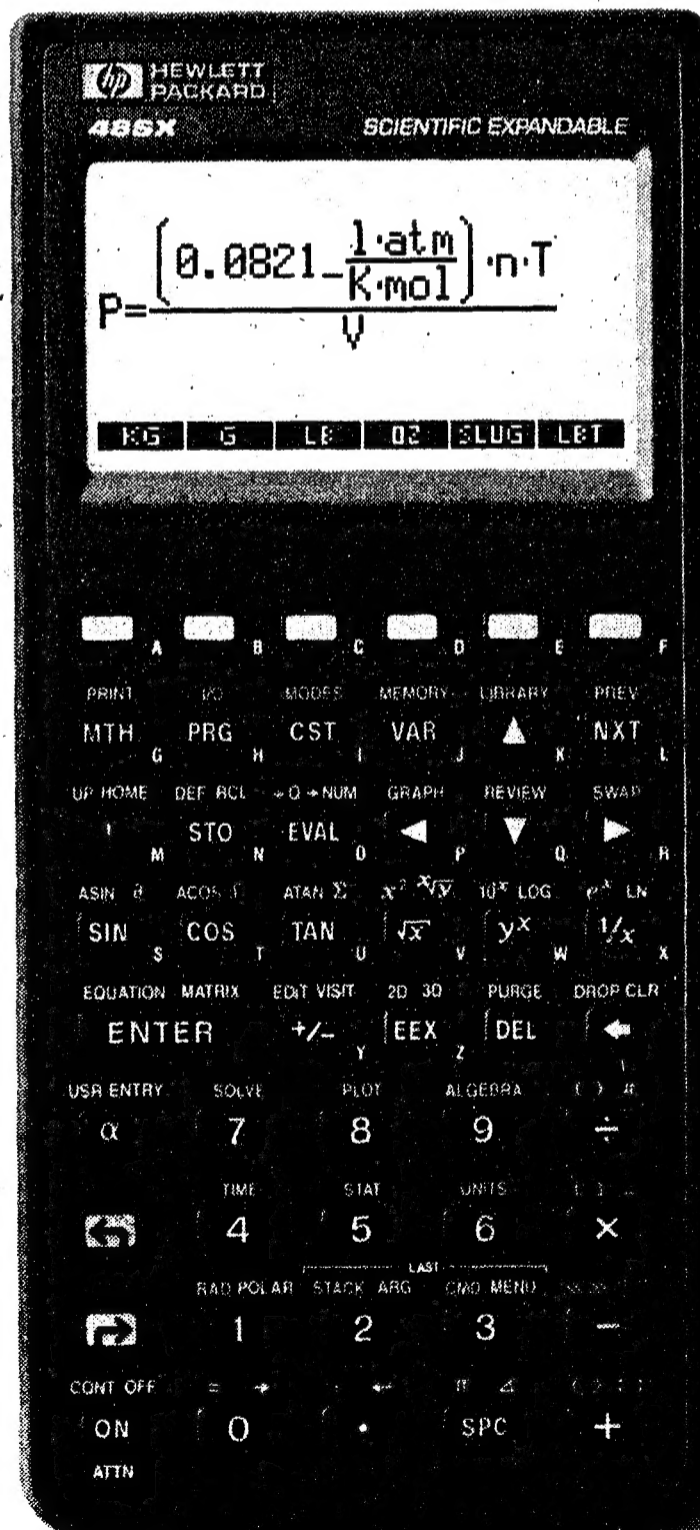
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something is being hidden from them."

Sen. Ray Remijio said the officers have not been forthcoming enough in distributing information about issues.

"They leave it up to the senators to find things out, and that doesn't work," he said.

McLaurin agreed, saying the officers have committed "crimes of omission" by not telling senators things they need to know.

"She (Reynolds) can say things right there in the senate, but instead she plays it close to the vest and makes senators ask for it," he said.

McLaurin said the senate has been adversely affected by the actions of the officers.

"We have had senators leave because they didn't feel they could get anything done," he said.

McLaurin said Reynolds and Brown-Corson were exploiting the senate.

"There are people who do know what is going on, and they are virtually running student government by themselves, or more appropriately, among themselves," he said, referring to the officers of the senate. "They set their own agendas for what will be passed and acted upon by the senate."

According to McLaurin, the senate has allowed this to happen. "The senate has been an unknowing accomplice to this by not knowing what it should do," he said.

Reynolds said McLaurin's statement was an accusation against her. She also said she never abused her power as speaker to further her own agenda.

Reynolds said the major resolution on her agenda is to create the Fee Allocations Board to fund student organizations. But Reynolds said the board is of concern to the entire senate, not just the officers.

"It is not my personal agenda, but one of the senate's goals that I was trying to help it achieve," she said.

Brown-Corson also said she was not pursuing her own agenda. "Mike is wrong in his assessment. I have no agenda," she said.

Brown-Corson said when she took over as CAO, she wanted to get a copier and a computer for the Student Government office.

"If you want to call a copier and a computer an agenda, then yes, I do have one," she said. "But I don't view that as something political."

McLaurin told the senate that they need to be committed to the students, not to an "elitist student government."

"If there is no commitment, then we will continue as we are now," he said, "ineffective, and a wash in our own lack of purpose."

Reynolds disagreed with McLaurin's charge that the senate

was ineffective.

Reynolds cited Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, with his update on UNO's plans to rent space at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's new child care facility as an example that the senate is effective.

"I think the administration, all the way up to the chancellor, respects the student senate," Reynolds said. "They don't consider us ineffective, or they wouldn't bring anything before us."

In response to McLaurin's speech to the senate, Reynolds stressed it was his opinion he was representing.

"I don't know who he talked to (in) getting his information," she said, "but I don't think he portrayed the whole story of what happens in Student Government."

Brown-Corson also stressed that McLaurin was expressing an opinion.

"I felt that Mike has a problem with the senate," she said. "That is not my opinion of Student Government and the Student Senate."

Reynolds said McLaurin was not specific in his criticisms.

"I think his lack of specific details did not help his case any," she said. "I don't think his general name calling to an entire body was accepted very well."

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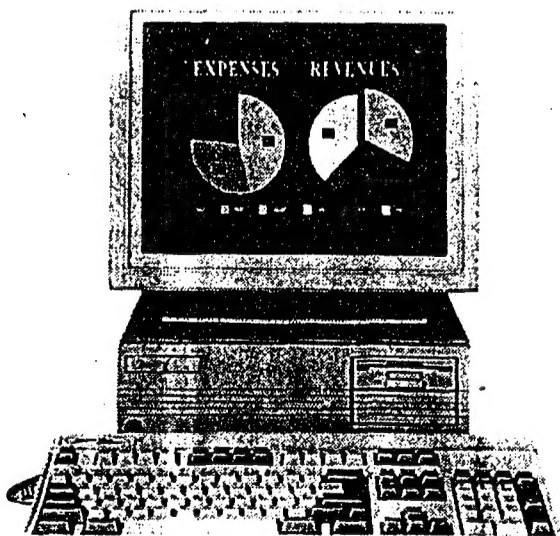
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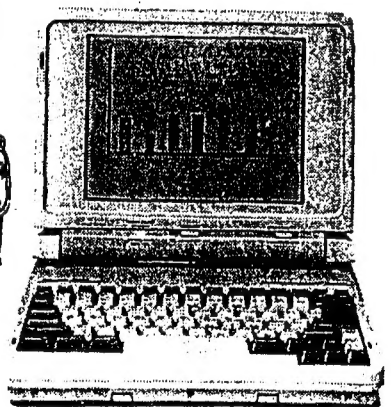
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